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GOING TO LOOK FOR A BIG HOLE AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD

The earth is a hollow globe, and . The officers of the William Reed committee of the club. that its interior

devote almost a page to it; since hands at Arctic exploration,

such as those now making the New ture. South Bay to assist fishermen and street, he would only say: oystermen in overcoming ice bar- | "It is time for action-not a time

ports of Aratic explorers.

Reed say that while they do not upon the earth's exterior." agree with him in all his deduc- | Walter S. Rockey, business manag-

the causes could not be traced.

by the patients, who may have been tion.

DOCTORS CANNOT AGREE AS TO

WHY A PERSON CATCHES COLD

Dr. Horace Dobell, at one time especially dangerous in winter ...

senior phaician to the Royal Hos, and sudden changes of temperature

the cases he investigated the cause effect on the circulation.

can be entered Hollow Earth Club for New York are | When John P. Holland, inventor several hundred Frank M. Ashley, president; Dr. of the submarine boat, was asked miles wide at each pole, which was Roswell O. Stebbins, first vice presi-first exploited in the Sunday World dent; Frank R. Millard, second vice pus type could be loaded on a ship two years ago, seems to bear a president; Albert Operti, treasurer; and taken to the Arctic Ocean and The idea, which was conceived by William Reed, Walter S. Rockey and ploring purposes, he said it would William Reed ,an insurance agent, Titus K. Smith, Executive Commit- be folish to think of holding the

ideas in a book and addressed sev- two plans have been considered ser- its own motive power, and that, even eral more or less learned societies in lously by the Executive Committee, in the event of storms, a man would advocacy of his theory. As a result, One plan calls for a general rendez- be as safe or more safe on it than a company was incorporated last yous, at Tromsoe, Norway; near on an ordinary boat. week, the object of which is to ex- where Walter Wellman has for two | "As for the distance which might plore the innards of the earth. For seasons been threatening the pole be travelled in the event of an open this purpose an expedition is to be with a dirigible balloon. The other Polar sea being encountered," said fitted out, with submarine boats, bal. calls for a general rendezvous in fitted out, with submarine boats, bal. calls for a general rendezvous in loons, wireless telegraph, gyroscopes, Greenland, near Etah, where Dr. at the time I brought out the Fulton and other paraphernalia of which no Cook has several times made his I offered to cross the Atlantic in a letter has been Arctic explorer hitherto has thought. headquarters. A letter has been The company is called the William sent to Roy Knabenshue, the Toledo under the water on the other side, Reed Hollow Earth Exploring Club, aeronaut, asking him if the larger and it is prepared to spend \$1,500,000 balloons which he has been at work in its search for poof that there is constructing for eighteen months are no North Pole. It is going to have suitable for use in the Arctic reg-travel to the limits of any Polar sea scout boats capable of resisting the ions, and whether he can be induced fee, smaller than, but of the same to take charge of the aeronautic pattern as the Fram; automobiles branch of an expedition of this na-

York-to-Paris endurance run; "scoot- When Mr. Reed was seen at his ters" much like those used on Great home, No. 215 West One Hundredth which might be necessary for deep

for mere talking. But the earth is The position of these disciples of hollow and our investigations will William Reed appears to be that they soon prove it. The poles so long submarine with two steel shells, an have been misunderstood from the sought are but phantoms. There are start; their ideas as to the shape of openings at the northern and southern the earth are not based upon a kind extremities. In the interior of the of religious enthusiasm or fanalcism, carth are vast continents, oceans, but upon cold scientific facts and up. mountains and rivers. Vegetable and on deductions drawn from the re- animal life is evident in this new orts of Aratic explorers. world, and it is possibly peopled by not a crack could be found until the Financiers associated with Mr. races yet unknown to the dwellers enormous pressure of 182 pounds to

tions, they are nevertheless convinced er of the expedition, whose offices could be built which would sink to a from the writings of men like Nan- are at No. 503 Eighth avenue, said: sen, Peary and Bernacchi, that some- i "Some of our plans are so feasile Hudson, Maxim, the authority upthing is wrong with the accepted sci- that if we should make them public on explosives, when told that the regarding the at this time other Arctic explorers submarine experts say a boat can be and that the time has come would at once adopt them. Prema-built which will run under the water the unknown country beyond ture publicity will only injure us, for 150 miles-about the distance the Arctice Circle, a territory larger However, I do not mind saying that that the latest Arctic explorers have than the entire United States, must in the work of organizing this ex- stopped short of the North Polepedition we shall have only one rule and asked to suggest the best explos-. Reed is by no means a dream. —get the best. We are going to use ives to be used in forcing away the A thorough business man by all the old.fashioned methods, in- ice and permitting a submarine boat training, one of the best known cluding devices for long treks over to seek the surface for air and for among the fire insurance men of the the ice, but we are going to employ the purposes of exploration, replied: country, some of his stanchest sup- also the latest and most up-to-date "Nitro-gelatin would be the best porters are his former associates, scientific methods. Holland boats, thing. The hydrostat ought to show bankers and fire insurance men who dirigible balloons, wireless tele- the exact distance of the submarine turb the circulation; that is to say have known him for many years. | graphic and telephonic instruments, below the surface of the water. As we should sveid extremes in tem-While it is a little less than two the gyroscope-anything and every- I now recall it, Arctice explorers perature, and when we cannot do years since the Sunday World first thing, in fact, that will aid us in agree that in mo spread this idea that the earth is making our way through the Arctic not more than ten or twenty feet effects by proper clothing. Also we have passed hundreds of miles be- ready to listen to suggestions from cost much, ought to blow a hole the blood free from impurities and the pole, other explorers mak- Arctic explorers in all parts of the through ice fifty feet thick. This its circulation active. A general ing similar mistakes because of the world as to the best methods for nitro-gelatin could be laid after the robust health and an ability to misleading variations of the mag- making progress in the Far North, fashion of a mine, and by attaching recover quickly from unavoidable netic needle, probably not since Mrs. Frank M. Ashley, president of the a copper wire to it and dropping systematic disturbances. explains Eddy first propounded Christian Sci- club, who is a lawyer, with offices in it down four or five hundred feet into the immunity some persons enjoy ence has any geographical theory so the Tribune Building, said he had the occupants of the sub. from colds. G. Elliott Flint, caught the popular fancy or made suggested to Mr. Reed the use of marine could explode it. If no accigreater strides in the rural districts, the gyroscope as a substitute for the deut occurred an explosion or two of Mr. Reed has been obliged to an. compass in the work of determining this sort ought to put the submatens of thousands of letters of whether the earth curves sharply in rine scouts right in the heart of the inquiry from all sorts and conditions the Arctic regions, and he added Arctic regions. But to hunt the men. Mr. Reed estimates that this particular plan among oth- North Pole with a submarine boat! his followers number upward of 40,- ers was now receiving careful consid. Well that is certainly 'going some!' " eration at the hands of the executive -New York World.

Capt. Bradley S. Osbon, secretary; there used as an auxiliary for exseemed so fantastic that The World tee. Several of these men are old submarine on any polar exploring ship, for the reason that the submathen Mr. Reed has elaborated his As nearly as can be ascertained, rine could proceed to the Arctic under

just to show the Englishmen what we could do. And that would be far and back again.

''You ask me whether a submarine could be built capable of withstanding the enormous water pressures sea navigations and explorations under the ice. At the time that I was making experiments for the Holland Boat Company I built a quarter.size outer shell and an inner, with compressed water between the two. I found by actual experiment that this face, the pores open and exude boat would resist pressure almost to moisture, and we have a maximum the point of the breaking point in the steel itself. As I now recall it, ling effect of rapid evaporation. The enormous pressure of 182 pounds to constant, chiefly by the opposite the square inch was reached. This would indicate that a submarine on the skin and underlying tissue depth of between 450 and 500 feet."

stance. Two men crossed the At- them were born three children. One failed to meet the requirements of Bill, except that he had expected his lantic Ocean in an open boat. The little son, named George Edwin, died the office. Recently a migratory armament to inspire trepidation, and pital in London, and a high au- if one could avoid hot rooms and voyage lasted several months and January 1st, 1997, at the early age "yeggman" confined on a charge of the look told him that its effect had thority on diseases of the chest, bad air in winter he would rarely during that time storms were en. of 18 days. Two bright little daugh, attempted robbery made an attempt been lost. But he still had conhas enumerated what he considers take cold. Sedentary employment countered and the men, while lab- ters, Blanche, aged near 11, and Ed- to get to timber, but changed his fidence. one of the most common causes of renders one peculiarly liable to origin at the oars, were often ex- ith near five years old, remain of mind after hearing the ping of four | Getting out of his slouch, the Inordinary colds. In 21 per cent of colds on account of its depressing hausted, wet and chilled through the family. She was never of rugged or five bullets from Miss Dagley's dian walked boldly up to the porch, When yet throughout the whole of their health or strong constitution. About | 'gun' clip the wind about his ears, stood a few feet from Miss Mossie was a sudden change of tempera- one's occupation necessitates his trying experience neither caught a year since she fell a victim to and returned to the jail and his cell and ejaculated "How-dec-doo?" in his ture. Fogs and damp air were the citting still for several hours he cold. But when having arrived safe lung trouble. For five weeks pre. filled with a profound respect for the very fiercest tones. causes in 19 per cent. draughts of should be not very heavily clad, on the other side, they sought vious to death she was quite sick Sheriff's daughter. That was only a "Howdy" returned Miss Mossie cold air in 16 per cent, cold winds and the temperature of the room shelter and got thoroughly warm, and suffered greatly. She informed part of the routine for Miss Dagley, mildly "What you loking for?" And in 10 per cent., getting wet in 14 should be 70 or 72 degrees Fahr- ed, both developed very heavy husband and parents previous to and she expects no special credit as she made the inquiry she looked per cent and wet feet in 17 per enhelt, then on going out into the colds. The reason that the colds de-death she was not afraid to die, but for it. She is strongest and at her Bill over. cent. In the remaining 3 per cent cold he should not only don warm veloped after and not during the would love to live for their sake and best when dealing with real bad men | "Dinner," Bill answered, and he outer clothing, but should walk exposure any have been that the sake of the children. And each Stanbury, the "yeggman," is not a said it as if he intended to dine off The above statements were made birskly to quicken his circuia, when the hot blood which the cold day became more kind and loving to mountain man and has a 'gelatine Miss Mossle if nothing else was in wind and water had forced back them all as the end drew on. Dying spine." A creature of that sort, ac- sight, mistaken. For example a cold may As the action neither of the air to the internal organs, suddenly she has left a husband, parents and cording to Miss Dagley, would hardly returned under the influence of two daughters with other relatives to make fair sport for children. develop after exposure, or after nor of the water will rust iron, getting wet, when either the expos- while their combined action will ure nor the wetting is responsible so are colds caused neither by heat for it. While other authorities agree nor by cold but rather by a sudifficult with the opinion of Dr. Dobell, yet den transition from either to the as a cold—a striking instance of the effect of a disturbed circulation.

the question remains are the distribution of the life true causes of colds? For one While it will be conceded as a H. W. Gardner states in the Bir- of M. E church Following service, her the opportunity of a life time, most awful register. may get wet and chilled through well-known fact that a sudden mingham Medical Review, March the body was laid to final rest in the A half-blood Indian, Bill Baerfeld by Until that moment Miss Mossie had or he may expose himself to cold transition from heat to cold may 1898, that Nansen wrote him that LaRue cemetery The neighbors and name, since despatched to the happy studiously avoided taking Bill serious the Sheriff and the posse of neighbors. winds and damp air, and still not cause a cold, yet the further con- neither he nor his companions friends who were ever kind and good hunting grounds by a man he had by. Her "gun" was in the house, but bors which had taken up the search take cold. Those uncomfortable-con, tention that transition from cold caught cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus singuity at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus at the cold while in the Arctic to those afflicted ones are thus at the cold while in the Arctic to the cold while at the ditions, their, sometimes do, but to heat may equally cause a cold regions but that all of them im- cerely thanked for their continued heard about Miss Dagley. Full of of it, His insolent command angered caem back to the all and the Indian often do not produce bad effect will, in some quarters, be disputed. mediately took cold when they re-kindness to them, and also all those contempt for women that had been her, but she kept her head. The consensus of opinion seems to Nevertheless the latter statement turned to Norway. A similar com who so kindly presented the portusion instilled in him with his Indian "It you want it that bad," she be that colds are sequelae of dis. is logical, if it is a fact that colds munication was received from Kot- of beautiful flowers which graced the Blood, he made a wager with some said as she turned toward the open up with a hatchet. circulation, come from disturbances of the cir- tlitz, who was the medical officer casket, brought on often, though not in culation. The vigor of the circula, to the Jackson-Harmsworth expedivariably, by exposure to cold and tion is proportional, within limits tion.

and that these disturbances to the temperature of the air that A Cheimonski concludes from a tend to produce inflammation in acts on it. The mechanical ar number of investigations that cold Special for one month Panama the weakest part of the respiratory rangements in the body for main- does not in the ordinary sense pro- Hats Bleached, Blocked and Clean. tions and selected a day when he girl. He knew better than to offer taining animal heat adopt them. duce disease, since its effect is but ed by Smith, the Expert Hatter, knew the Sheriff was miles away violence for though the jail was se-In the writer's opinion the chief selves to this surrounding tem- slight, merely preparing the way 140 South Math Street. cause of colds are heat-which is perature and when it changes sud- for micro.organisms. He remarks

the skin to cold indicates whether a person will readily take cold or not, there being no relation between the reaction and the condition of the individual's nutrition or of his temperature sense. these considerations he concludes that the proper method of protectirly against cold is not to an excessive amount of clothing. but to stimulate the skin in rapid

that the grade of the reaction of

reaction. All of which is interesting as explaining the why of the notor. ious fact that children who are swathed in heavy clothing winter are more prope to cold than are poor childred, who are more lightly clad.

Regarding influenza, which nothing more than a heavy cold. G. Gresswell in the Lancet, Sept. 18. 1897, makee the remarkable observation that he has found that healthy persons are more likely to be infected with this disease than are those who have been previously in bad heatth.

The normal temperance of the is as everybody uman body knows, about 98.4 degrees Fahrenhelt, and this temperature must be maintained constantly in both cold and hot seasons. How does the body effect this? Undoubtedly by fluctuations of the circulation. The blood in the body that is exposed to cold is driven back to the in ternal organs, the skin becomes dry and the pores contract, thus reductriz the radiation of heat and moisture to a minimum, Contrart, surrounding air is high or when one by physical exercise makes heat, the blood rushes to the surbeat radi tion, aided by the cool. bodily temperature then is physical effects of cold and heat

There is reason to believe, however, that colds are otherwise caused than by exposure to cold and wet. Whatever depresses pulmonary circulation, such as a weak heart or excessive brain work with de. ficient physical activity, predisposes to colds. Dyspepsia also and overesting which surcharge the blood with impurities wouse a feverish condition that often eventuates in

some local inflammation. In conclusion we may say that best way to avoid colds is to avoid whenever possible, those conditions that profoundly and suddenly dis.

Obituary.

tion is disturbed and may produce Rue, Ohio, Monday, April 20th, 1908, care of herself. being aged 42 years 10 months and In the absence of her father, she tion, resumed her work. The above theory proved prac- 4 days. She united in marriage with is the sole guardian of the Anderson | There was nothing about the look tically true in the following in. G. W. Riley, May 20th, 1894. To county jail, and at no time has she in Miss Mossle's eyes to disquiet

the effect of a disturbed circulation, the F. B. and Rev. G. F. Kinnear But her very reputation once gave about it," commanded Bill in his

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Head and Throat. Miss Helen Sauerbier, 815 Main St., St. Joseph, Mich., writes:

"Last winter I caught a sudden cold which developed into an unpleasant catarrh of the head and throat, depriving me of my appetite and deual good spirits. my usual good health."

A GIRL WHO COULD DEFEND HERSELF IN A BROWNSVILL AFFAIR

the mistress of a phenomenal "nerve," sawed-off shotgun for good measure, Miss Mosley Dagley, the buxom shorol sauntered leisurely and braggadoc-Mrs. Lola Riley, affectionate daugh- girl daughter of the Sheriff of Ander- jously into the jail yard. Miss Moster of F. F. and Nancy A. Miller, son county, Tenn., holds a reputation sie was busy with household duties and beloved wife of G. Willis Riley, as a shooter equal to that of any man on the rear porch, but she paused was born in Montgomery township, in the Tennessee mountains. Her long enough to hand 'Bill the Indi-Marion county, Ohio, June 16, 1865, reputation has not been won by her an" a disquieting look of inquiry. If denly, whether from heat to cold, and departed this life at her late dexterity with her "gun," but by ex- she felt that she was about to have or from cold to heat, the circula home, four miles northwest of La. hibitions of nerve and ability to take some fun, she made no sign and, apon her. But she didn't. The In-

some respect for her, so her opportun- some'ers else, ther' ain't nothing

of his pals that he would make Miss door, "you'll have to wait." And as Dagley cook him a nice dinner, she got in the doorway she added, when the details of the incident be-What he got was hot enough, but it "but when you get it it will be so came known, but he is modest and wasnt dinner and it wasn't nice. hot you can't eat it."

Bill took no chance on complica- Bill had depended on cowing the wasnt dinner and it wasn't nice.

Handy with "six-shooter" and rated with a big "45" Colt and a parently satisfied with her inspec-

this ain't dinner time." "Well, it's my dinner time." "If it is you'll shore have to get

in the brush after desperadoes. He questered it was not far enough away 4-22-6t pd assumed his fiercest mien and deco- from the store to guarantee his get-

away, and when Miss Mossie gave her first intimation that she intended to fight, she was out of reach of everything but his shotgun. stood for a moment undecided, but discretion got the upper hand of his instinct and scenting what was to come, he began to slide along the rock wall of the fall toward a high fence, bulwarked by thick under-

Near a window he halted. The girl was in that room and he could hear her manouvring for a shot. Maybe she would try for it from the window -if she did he could get his bands dian crouched at the wall; Miss Mossie climbed to the proch rall to which she had noiselessly crept, and then, in her own words she "cutdrive" at the slinking Indian with her revolver.

She had to bend around the projecting corner of the wall and the shot went wild. So did the Indian, The bullet split the atmosphere with in two inches of his head and he went for cover hard. Jumping from the rail to the ground, the girl drive" again just as the redoubtable Bill got his careass safe behind the far corner of the wall, but the force of the heavy ball passing his ear tumbled him to the ground and he lay for a moment as if done for, But it was only for a moment. He knew the ball had missed and did "Dinner yo' foot," said the girl; his feet made like the wind for the not stay to feel himself, but gaining fence. Vaulting it without scraping a hair, he took to the underbrush and in a second was gone. The girl was at the corner of the house before the brush through which Cook it then! And be damn quick, te Indian had passed because att and she stood and ponred the contents of her "six-shooter" into it. went his way until his end came at the hands of a man he tried to do

unassuming and made light of the whole business.

Stanbury, the "yegg" came to the

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